



*Good
Soldier*

*A book of facts
about the*

WAC

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS



An honor and an opportunity...

IT IS AN HONOR to serve in the Army of the United States . . . To work in highly specialized Army jobs, here and overseas. In jobs in which women — by virtue of their training, background and inherent skill — excel.

It is a privilege to share the work of our war with our brave fighting men . . .

It is a duty to serve our country — fully, faithfully and gloriously — at a time of most critical need.

I am deeply grateful for our splendid Army training. For the many incalculable benefits it will bring to all of us in the future, regardless of where our individual lives may lead us.

I shall be eternally grateful for the privilege of having served with the Women's Army Corps . . .

I am sure that every Wac feels exactly as I do.

Oveta Culp Hobby

OVETA CULP HOBBY,
Colonel, General Staff Corps,
Director, Women's Army Corps.

What the Wacs do—

**THEY ARE MAKING A GLORIOUS WAR RECORD
—IN ALL THREE ARMY FORCES !**

THE ARMY in warfare today is a vast organization of "specialists" . . .

Pilots and bombardiers and engineers . . . obviously, these are jobs for men.

Stenographers and typists and map makers and telephone operators . . .

Just as obviously, these are jobs for women as well as men.

So the Army takes both men and women specialists and places them where their own particular skills will do the most good.

Wacs serve with the Air Forces, the Ground Forces, and the Service Forces. Finely trained Wacs, at mobile switchboards, flash combat messages to front lines.

Clear-headed Wacs handle the high-pressure routine of an overseas headquarters as calmly as if they were in an office back home. Turn out an incredible volume of secret orders, reports, dispatches in record-breaking time, thereby keeping our infantry moving forward.

Wacs serve in Army hospitals, helping wounded men to overcome handicaps and battle shock. Wacs check troop sailing lists, handle V-Mail at the ports of embarkation. Wacs make strategy maps for invading enemy territory.

Wacs decode, file, tabulate, take blood counts, repair cameras and radios, issue supplies to men bound for overseas. Wacs do 239 Army jobs.

And above all, Wacs do every job—little or big—with a thrilling competence that awakens respect in the eyes of even the ablest G. I.

For wherever they serve—around the world and back—Wacs are doing a job. A gallant, soldier's job.

Making a glarious war recard!

What Wacs do with the Army AIR FORCES



THE MISSION of the Army Air Forces is to provide Air Force units properly organized, trained, and equipped for combat operations. Wacs on duty in the Air Forces are responsible for such activities as: Communications, Weather Reporting, Photography, Mechanics, Instruction, Administration, and many miscellaneous jobs such as maintenance of logs and charts, and clearance of planes.



IN TEXAS — Capable Wacs handle the thousands of papers needed to "keep 'em flying"—the men and planes of the Army Air Forces.



AT ARMY AIR FIELDS — Pilots are cleared by Wacs for training flights.



IN ENGLAND — Cool-headed, competent Wac secretaries work on confidential combat plans, check supply routes with navigation officers.



IN AIR FORCE HOSPITALS—Expertly trained Wacs take blood counts. Make laboratory tests that sick or wounded Air Force men need.



ON THE LINE — Wacs, with high mechanical aptitude, work on planes, checking motors, making repairs.



IN ITALY — Wacs man switchboards that flash vital orders to combat zones.



ON THE FIELD — Wacs drive jaunty little "Follow Me" cars, guiding landing planes, taxiing transient pilots to and from their ships.



IN OPERATIONS — Alert Wacs work as dispatchers. Keep tabs on the planes, the pilots, and their missions.



IN THE MAJOR'S OFFICE — Efficient WAC secretaries, with a lightning grasp of official procedures, earn the title "good soldier."



IN TRAINING SECTIONS — Wacs instruct student pilots in instrument flying. Check experienced pilots on required Link trainer hours.

What Wacs do with the Army **GROUND FORCES**



IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY of the Army Ground Forces to organize, train, and equip all Infantry, Field Artillery, Cavalry, Coast Artillery, Air-borne Infantry, Parachute Troops, Armored, and Tank Destroyer soldiers for combat operations. This branch of the Service operates schools and replacement training centers.

Wacs serve at all training installations of the Army Ground Forces, as well as in Army Headquarters overseas.

Obviously, Wacs don't meet the enemy in combat. But they do type, file, draw military maps, rig parachutes, transcribe confidential reports — do hundreds of victory-vital, behind-the-lines jobs.



WACS PROVIDE infinite service as Army draftsmen. They prepare maps to train officers to understand strategic maps on the battlefield.



WACS WORK in photo labs, developing hundreds of pictures a day for the purpose of training combat soldiers in use of battle equipment.



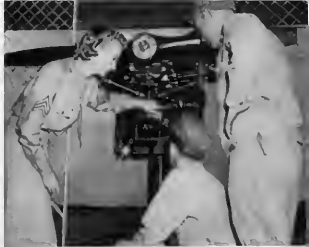
WACS ARE FAMOUS for careful Jeep-driving. They rush dispatches for Headquarters, speed Army officers to Staff meetings.



WACS HOLD many important jobs as re-classification experts. They interview soldiers, suggest suitable assignment.



WACS MAKE excellent "radio repairmen." Their slim, flexible fingers are perfectly at home in the maze of wiring.



WACS INSTRUCT Field Artillery liaison pilots in airplane mechanics in order to prepare them for front-line reconnaissance flying.



WACS WORK in Supply Offices, issuing tank and auto parts. Record the issue and storage of tons of ammunition.



WACS ARE marvels when it comes to handling the mail for the troops. Lightning-quick checking, filing, identification save delay.



WACS RECORD "hits" on anti-aircraft artillery ranges. Wacs also keep pilots of tow-target planes "on the beam" by radio.



WACS AT THE ARMORED SCHOOL, Fort Knox, Kentucky, make landscape models for soldiers studying tank maneuvers.

What Wacs do with the Army SERVICE FORCES



THE ARMY SERVICE FORCES provide services and supplies to meet military requirements other than those peculiar to the Army Air Forces.

In the Army Service Forces a Wac may be assigned to any one of the following branches: Signal Corps, Medical Department, Engineers, Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance, Transportation Corps, Chemical Warfare Service. Or to the Inspector General's Office, The Adjutant General's Office, Military Intelligence, the Provost Marshal's Office, the Judge Advocate's Office, Public Relations, Information and Education Division, and other services performed by ASF.

In the Army Service Forces a Wac may also be assigned to a Post, Camp, or Station under the jurisdiction of the Service Command.



WACS WORK as Personnel Assistants. They process orders for officers returning from overseas, supervise making up of pay rolls, discharges, etc.



WACS ARE WORKING as code clerks. They translate secret war information from code tape for high Army officers in Washington.



WACS IN ARMY Public Relations offices supply press and radio with requested facts and program material.



TRAINED WACS work as surgical technicians in Army hospitals. Often actually work with doctors and nurses—in operating rooms.



WACS WORK as "educational reconditioners" in Army base hospitals. Instructing wounded men in mathematics, history, current events.



WACS WORK in Mail Distribution. Their speed, and patience in tracing lost letters have made them the Army's favorite "postmen."



WACS HAVE CHARGE of immense Army files. Their competence and familiarity with this work make them invaluable soldiers.



WACS IN ORDNANCE make efficient, dependable ballistics laboratory experts.



WACS HANDLE the almost incessant flow of PX traffic, here and overseas, with skill, patience, and unflinching good humor.



IN PORTS OF EMBARKATION. Wacs help speed outgoing troops on their way.

What Wacs do in Army HOSPITALS

ARMY HOSPITALS need thousands of Wacs to release male medical technicians . . . for base hospitals and outpost medical units — overseas.

At home, competent, soft-voiced Wacs are taking over their jobs. In the hospital wards. In the surgeries and laboratories. Everywhere where battle-broken men are being helped to live again.

Obviously, the need for skilled Wac technicians is increasing as the casualty lists grow longer . . .

Wacs give invaluable help to Army doctors and nurses. Under their supervision, Wacs take blood counts, make laboratory tests. Assist at operations. Work in dental and eye clinics.

Wacs assist in operating huge X-ray machines, work in occupational therapy. Give "refresher" courses in mathematics, history, economics, and many other subjects.

Altogether — doing a magnificent Army job. And helping, and encouraging — as only women can — men lost in pain and bewilderment.



WACS ASSIST in occupational therapy patiently helping wounded men overcome their handicaps.



WAC TECHNICIANS operate X-ray equipment in the Medical Department.



WACS TRAINED as psychiatric social workers help men with battle-shattered nerves to regain their confidence and mental ease.



WACS WORKING with bacteriologists assist in making hundreds of analyses. Wacs also assist in work with penicillin and blood plasma.



BEDSIDE DICTATION is a part of the daily work of a Wac medical stenographer.



PROFESSIONALLY QUALIFIED WAC optometrists are especially needed.



WAC DENTAL TECHNICIANS assist the dental officer in his work



WACS WORKING as medical technicians assist in blood transfusions.

The great variety of War important WAC jobs

Check over this list carefully. You may already be an expert at one or more of these jobs.

The Army will place you in the job in which you can serve the best.

I. Technical and Professional

Medical

Dental Technician
Flight Surgeon's Assistant
Hospital Orderly
(WAC Nurse's Aide)
Medical Laboratory Technician
Medical Noncommissioned Officer
Medical Supply
Noncommissioned Officer
Medical Technician
Pharmacist
Pharmacy Technician
Sanitary Technician
Surgical Technician
X-ray Technician

Personnel

Classification Specialist
Job Analyst
Personnel Consultant
Personnel Technician
Psychological Assistant

Public Relations

Reporter
Public Relations Man

Instruction and Training

Link Trainer Instructor

Physical Sciences and Mathematics

Chemist
Computer
Geodetic Computer
Physics Laboratory Assistant

Photography

Camera Technician
Photo Interpreter
Photographer
Photographer, Photoengraving
Photographer,
Retouching Artist
Photographic Darkroom Man
Photographic Laboratory
Technician
Projectionist, Motion Picture

Languages

Interpreter
Translator

Drafting

Cartographer
Draftsman
Draftsman, Electrical
Draftsman, Mechanical
Draftsman, Structural
Draftsman, Topographic
Tracer

Weather

Meteorological Plotter
Meteorologist
Theodolite Observer
Weather Forecaster
Weather Observer

Miscellaneous

Librarian

II. Radio

Army Air Forces
Radio Mechanic
Radio Operator

Radio Operator, Fixed Station
Radio Operator, High Speed
Radio Operator, Low Speed
Radio Repairman,
Radio Repairman,
Fixed Station

III. Communications

Switchboard Operator,
Common Battery
Telegraph Operator
Telephone and Telegraph
Equipment Repairman
Telephone Operator
Teletypewriter Communication
Instructor
Teletypewriter Switchboard
Operator
Chief Switchboard Operator,
Common Battery
Chief Telegraph Operator
Chief Teletypewriter Operator
Communication Chief
General Switchboard Operator
Panel and Code Operator

IV. Mechanical, Trade and Manual

Mechanics

Airplane Armorer
Airplane Electrical Specialist
Airplane Instrument Specialist
Airplane Propeller Specialist
Airplane Sheet Metal Worker
Army Airplane and Engine
Mechanic
Army Airplane Engine
Mechanic (Depot Overhaul)
Army Airplane Engine
Mechanic (Inspection and
Maintenance)
Munitions Worker, Aviation

Textile and Fabric Work

Army Airplane Fabric and
Dope Worker
Balloon Envelope Repairman
Canvas Cover Repairman
Parachute Repairman
Sewing-machine Operator
Shoe Repairman
Tailor
Upholsterer

Miscellaneous

Gas and Oil Man
Instrument Repairman,
Nonelectrical
Modelmaker
Office Machine Serviceman
Patternmaker, Wood
Riveter, Pneumatic
Tabulating Machine
Repairman
Welder, Acetylene
Welder, Combination
Welder, Electric Arc
Welder, Spot

Motor Vehicle Mechanics

Automobile Mechanic
Automobile Radiator Man
Carburetor Specialist
Electrician, Automotive
Motorcycle Mechanic

V. Administrative and Office

Accountant
Administrative Noncommissioned Officer
Administrative and Technical
Clerk (Typist)
Auditor
Blueprinter or Photostat
Operator
Bookbinder
Bookkeeper, General
Cashier
Chaplain's Assistant (Typist)
Chief Clerk
Clerk, General (Typist)
Clerk-Typist
Code Clerk
Cryptanalyst
Cryptographer (Code Compiler)
Dispatcher, Motor Vehicle
Duplicating Machine Operator
File Clerk
Fingerprinter
First Sergeant
Key-punch Machine Operator
Mail Clerk
Message Center Chief
Message Center, Clerk
Personnel Clerk (Typist)
Personnel Noncommissioned
Officer
Proofreader
Statistical Clerk
Stenographer
Tabulating Machine Operator
Teletypewriter Operator
Typist

VI. Motor Vehicle

Chauffeur
Motorboat Operator
Motor Transportation
Noncommissioned Officer
Truck Driver, Light
Truckmaster

VII. Food

Baker
Cook
Dietitian
Meat or Dairy Inspector
Mess Sergeant
Subsistence Noncommissioned
Officer

VIII. Supply and Stock

Army Air Forces Technical
Supply Noncommissioned
Officer
Chief Storekeeper
Commissary Steward
Parts Clerk, Automobile
Receiving or Shipping Checker
Shipping Clerk
Shop Clerk
Stock Clerk
Stock Control Clerk
Stock Record Clerk
Supply Clerk
Supply Noncommissioned
Officer
Toolroom Keeper



Where the Wacs serve...OVER HERE

WACS ARE SERVING on every main Army Post in this country.

At Fort Dix, in New Jersey. At Mitchel Field, Long Island.

At Fort Devens, Bragg, Riley, Knox, Sill. In Kansas. California, Texas, Georgia, Florida, Ohio.

In Intelligence at Washington. In Air Transport Command at the tip of Labrador. In Public Relations in a New York skyscraper. In Training — on the golden plains of Iowa.

Wherever there's Army work to be done, you'll find Wacs on the job . . .

Doing their share. Tirelessly. Gallantly. Proudly.

Where the Wacs serve... OVER THERE

AN OVERSEAS WAC ASSIGNMENT might take you to Italy, England, France, Australia, India, Hawaii.

To any of the Army's far-flung bases, to any of the theaters of war . . . New Guinea, Egypt, Alaska, New Caledonia, Africa, Canada.

You might be working with a general, at his headquarters in Normandy. Or at a switchboard at an air base in the green fields of England.

Over the whole wide world, Wacs are speeding the business of war . . . Keeping up with the glorious, smashing pace of the Army of Liberation.





WACS IN CHERBOURG file vital front-line statistics with high-speed competence and dispatch.



WACS IN AUSTRALIA handle cable and radio war communiques. Sending and receiving vitally important dispatches day and night.



WACS IN ENGLAND entertain English children in their off-duty hours.



WACS IN NORMANDY picnic with a gang of G.I.'s from home.



WACS IN ITALY man the mobile switchboard for our Fighting Fifth. Keep communications lines sizzling with combat orders.



WACS IN AUSTRALIA act as confidential secretaries and right-hand "men" to busy Staff officers.

HOW WACS LIVE...

A busy, happy life

ON ARMY POSTS Wacs are assigned fine barracks buildings for their exclusive use. The women sleep in comfortable, well-planned dormitories. Space is provided for luggage and personal belongings and Army equipment. There are showers, tubs, irons, ironing boards and hair driers to assist Wacs in keeping their well-groomed look.

Meals are served in WAC company dining rooms, supervised and operated by Wacs themselves. The menus are varied and properly balanced — the type of food active women like and require.

Exercise and relaxation play an important part in every Wac's busy day. She learns to use her muscles without strain, to walk with poise and ease.

She has time to herself to use as she pleases. Day rooms and club rooms provide a comfortable background for bridge, music, Ping-pong, other games, dancing, reading and writing. On many Posts, classes in typing, stenography, languages, and other advanced subjects are available to Wacs in off-duty hours.

Of course, her family and friends may visit her at the Post when she has free time.

OFF THE POST Many Wacs are assigned to Army installations or headquarters in large cities or in areas where no organized Army living facilities are available. In these instances, the Army exercises supervision over welfare and living conditions. It finds good suitable quarters and gives the Wacs extra allowances for food.



HERE WACS RECEIVE those precious letters from home, from friends — often, from a loved one who also serves.



THIS IS A BARRACKS that spells **HAPPY HOME** to the women who help keep our Army fighting.



HANDS JOINED in the wholesome camaraderie that distinguishes men and women of the Army



ARMY OFFICERS consider the normal, feminine beauty routine just as important to a Wac as her Army training.



IN SPARKLING, streamlined kitchens, experienced and carefully coached Wacs prepare nutritious meals for their sister-Wacs.



THE CHURCH ON THE POST provides spiritual guidance away from home.

What the Wacs wear
the good soldier dresses the part



**DRESS AND
SERVICE UNIFORM**
is olive drab woolen



UTILITY COAT
has removable wool lining
and rain hood



WORK DRESS
is seersucker,
easily laundered



**RUSSET LEATHER
HANDBAG**
to match shoes

A Wae WEARS a uniform for the same reasons Army men do — it's efficient for the work she has to do. It marks her as an Army person — a person who is doing her full share in helping America win the war.

When a Wae arrives at the Training Center she is issued complete clothing and equipment. If you were to buy these things in a store, at retail prices, they would cost you about \$250.

When a Wae becomes an officer, she is given a clothing allowance of \$250 cash to cover the purchase of her uniforms.



COTTON SUMMER UNIFORM
is cool and smart

WORK UNIFORM is worn in
motor mechanics Air Force jobs



OLIVE DRAB WOOL OVERCOAT
is warm, but not heavy



NEW PUMPS — russet
with Cuban heels



NEW WAC OVERSEAS CAP.
Wool, khaki, shawl, tropical
worsted. New WAC scarf
and glove set in chambray

How Wacs are Trained to do their army job...

BASIC TRAINING

A NEW Wac spends her first six weeks in the Army at a WAC training center — Fort Des Moines, Iowa, or Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. Here she takes basic military training — to learn the fundamentals of Army life.

She learns about Army organization, about military operations and world events. She finds out how to salute and when — the why's and wherefore's of military customs and courtesies. She learns "close order drill" and the common sense of Army regulations.



Every day, every hour is full of new interests. She meets people from all over the country. She learns new things. She gains new poise, assurance and alertness. She feels a new pride in being part of America's Army in its march toward Victory.

After six weeks of basic military training, a Wac is ready for active duty. If her civilian occupation has fitted her for an Army job without further training, she may be sent directly to duty at an Army post. If further training is required, that training will be given either at the training center, or in one of the Army's regular specialist schools.



A Wac is selected on the basis of her qualifications for technical or specialist training to meet specific Army needs. Wacs are trained for jobs that meet these needs in basic technical courses and in various specialist schools.

Wacs are trained, along with enlisted men, in many Army schools. However, some of these schools are exclusively for WAC students.





Basic technical courses for enlisted women

1. Clerks' Course

Course: Eight weeks.

Studies: Safeguarding and classification of military information; records; supply; military procedure; military channels; military correspondence; typing.

2. Cooks' Course

Course: Eight weeks.

Studies: The preparation of quantity and quality meals, management of mess halls, ordering and accounting for mess supplies; menu planning, nutrition, and dehydrated foods.

3. Motor Transport Course

Course: Eight weeks.

Studies: Map reading, convoy operations, mechanics, minor repairs, and

driving. The driving instruction is especially intensive, and rigid tests in daytime, night, convoy and black-out driving are given.

4. Word Orderly Course

Course: Eight weeks.

Studies: Ward procedures, control of communicable diseases, hygiene and prevention of diseases, general training in hospital procedure, applicatory training in ward duty.

5. Leadership Course

Course: Eight weeks.

Studies: Group management, Army methods of training, applicatory training in command for potential noncommissioned officers. Wacs are selected for this course on the basis of leadership potentiality.

Some Army specialist schools Wacs attend

1. Medical Technician Course.

2. Surgical Technician Course.

3. Dental Technician Course.

4. Laboratory Technician Course.

5. X-ray Technician Course.

6. Military Administration Course (Advanced).

7. Basic Enlisted Finance Course.

8. Noncommissioned Officer

Administration and Supply Course (Advanced).

9. Photographic Laboratory Technician Course.

10. Ordnance Automotive Maintenance Course.

11. AGF Parachute Maintenance and Packing Course.

12. Cryptographic Technician Course.

GRADES AND PAY

Private
\$50



Private First Class
\$54



Technician 5th Grade
\$66



Corporal
\$66



Technician 4th Grade
\$78



Sergeant
\$78



Technician 3d Grade
\$96



Staff Sergeant
\$96



Technical Sergeant
\$114



First Sergeant
\$138



Master Sergeant
\$138

How Wacs are paid

THE Wac RECEIVES the same pay as a man of similar rank. She enjoys the same privileges and has the same opportunity for advancement.

In the margin at the left are reproduced the sleeve insignia with corresponding salaries for Wacs, from private through the various grades of noncommissioned officers. Overseas duty pays 20% additional.

Financial advantages of being in the WAC:

1. Salary, paid in cash, is all clear.
2. Food, living costs, and clothing are provided or paid for by additional allowances.
3. Life insurance is available at reduced Army rates.
4. Free letter mail privileges
5. Base pay up to \$1,500 exempt from Federal income tax.
6. Reduced prices on merchandise at Post Exchanges.
7. Medical, dental, and hospital services free.
8. All benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

How WAC officers are chosen

After three months of active service, every qualified member of the WAC has a chance to compete for Officer Candidate School. Her appointment depends upon her abilities and qualities of leadership, and the needs of the Services.

Officer Candidate School is a 12-week course, during which time classes are given in company administration, both for training centers and in the field. Upon completion of the course, the Wac is commissioned a second lieutenant, with possibilities of advancement as her responsibilities increase. Base pay for WAC officers ranges from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

Read what ranking officers have said of the WAC



GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL has said, "The Women's Army Corps is an integral part of the Army of the United States, and its members, who are soldiers in every sense of the word, perform a full military part in this war. There are hundreds of important Army jobs which women can perform as effectively as men; in fact, we find that they can do some of these jobs much better than the men . . . When the war has been won, the women in the Army will march shoulder to shoulder with the men in the great victory parades which will celebrate the return of peace to the world."

GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER has said, "The Women's Army Corps has proved that women can render definite contributions to the winning of the war, and that their capabilities in this regard extend to the actual theater of operation . . . The smartness, neatness and esprit constantly exhibited by our contingent of Wacs have been exemplary."



GENERAL MARK W. CLARK — "I am delighted to have the opportunity to tell you and the whole world how proud we of the Fifth Army are of the job you have done and to be able to award the Italian Campaign service ribbon with star to certain of your members . . . I only hope that many more women in the United States will follow your pioneering example, join this fine organization and come to the Fifth Army."

GENERAL H. H. ARNOLD — "The Wacs who have been assigned to the Army Air Forces have become an integral and important part of our team . . . We need many more of them, and need them urgently."



What Wacs think of their life and their jobs



Private First Class Dorothy L. LeRoy
(Walter Reed Hospital,
Washington, D. C.)

"Before my induction into the Army, I visited an Army hospital. The condition our boys are in after returning from overseas convinced me I was needed for war work.

"In my mind, the Women's Army Corps was the most essential aid to my country. I was very happy I was assigned to the Medical Department. We work long hours during the day and often stand emergency at night. Regardless of how weary we may be, we feel that we are doing some little something to help comfort the boys who have returned from the battlefields!"

Lt. Suzanne Scarborough
(Australin)

"I wish I could think of some way to tell the gals back home what being in the service would do for them. The feeling of gladness when you see the boys marching by in fatigues, with sweat pouring down their faces. Inside you can say, 'I am doing something. I am helping them!' The satisfaction and pride that comes with being part of a large group devoted to an unselfish and single purpose. I shall continue doing all I can, with all I have, and be grateful for the chance."



Private First Class Mary Hazel Kirk
(North Africa)

"I'm really proud to be here! The places I've been, the things I've seen, the great people I've met, that certain feeling I get when I stand at retreat, the chills that the Star-Spangled Banner sends down my back and the lump that comes in my throat when I salute the flag. The pride I felt when we were issued the North African Campaign Ribbon, the letters I get from the person I love more than anyone in the world, my dad, saying 'I'm proud of you,'—these are things I'll never forget."



Who can become a Wac...



Following are the requirements for enlistment in the WAC

- Age:** 20 to 49 years, inclusive.
- Citizenship:** You must be a citizen of the United States.
- Marriage:** You may be married or single.
- Dependents:** You must be without children under 14.
- Character:** Must be excellent, of course.
- Education:** Two years of high school, or equivalent training, such as business, vocational or trade school meets the educational requirement.
- Health:** You must be in good health.



If you are ineligible because of age, health, or family responsibilities, take over a war job at home and free some other woman who is eligible to join the Women's Army Corps.

... And how to apply

You apply for enlistment for service in the WAC by going to your nearest United States Army Recruiting Station.

For address in your city or town, consult your local 'phone book.

Look Under: United States Government:

Army for either Recruiting Station WAC
Information or for Recruiting and Induction.

Or — Get in touch with your local Postmaster. He will direct you to the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

WHAT TO BRING WITH YOU:

To eliminate delay and inconvenience, have with you your Birth or Baptismal Certificate. If neither of these papers is available, the Army will supply an affidavit for you to have signed by a person who can swear to your date and place of birth. If you are a naturalized citizen, bring your naturalization papers.

The Interview:

You will be asked to fill out an application blank. The Recruiting Officer will discuss it with you, asking about your background, what you have done, what you like to do best and what you feel you would like most to do for the Army.

To complete the application, you will be given a Mental Alertness Test. (Not a written exam, but merely checking off the correct answers on a printed sheet. The Officer will go over a sample with you so you will be familiar with the type of test.) You will also have a Physical Examination, by an Army Doctor and Nurse.

Then you are sworn into the Women's Army Corps by an Army Officer. Usually, recruits are given about ten days to attend to personal affairs before leaving for Basic Training.

The Army makes arrangements and pays for your transportation and meals from your home to the Training Center.



What the future holds for every Wac

A share in the honor and glory . . . a deep, rich taste of the fruits of victory.

A dream of service fulfilled. A tremendous pride in a job well done.

The eternal respect and gratitude of the Army of the United States. And of all America.

A new poise, a new wisdom. A new understanding. A new grasp of world problems, and new skills with which to work for everlasting peace.

A new ability to take her place in a postwar world. A better chance to make her dreams and ambitions come true.

This is what the future holds for a woman who has truly shared the work of war with men . . .

This is what the future holds for a Wac.

Good Soldiers

the **WAC**

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

